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Seniors Tour Washington, D. C. Visit Extends For Three Days

Forty Loughlin seniors returned recently from a three day weekend of sightseeing in Washington, D.C., November 10 to 13.

The group left directly from the school on the afternoon of Thursday, November 10. They arrived at the Hotel Burlington, where they stayed that same evening. A scenicruiser bus was rented to transport the boys to, from, and around the capital.

Six Brothers Take Trip

Brothers A. James, C. Adrian, Alban, C. Felix, C. Richard, and C. Charles were the six Brothers chosen to accompany the seniors on their trip. Organized by the Washington trip committee of Senior Activities, the tour was under the direction of Brother A. James, Nick Murray, and George Schneider.

Though only three day long, the excursion was planned so that as many of the points of interest as possible could be visited. The Smithsonian Institute, the Franciscan Monastery and Catacombs, and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception were among the places visited.

Seniors display their enthusiasm as they prepare to leave by bus for Washington.

Another Trip in February

This tour was arranged so that it cost each student who went only 29 dollars for his hotel and transporation. Another Washington trip is being planned for the Lincoln holiday weekend from February 10 to 13, 1961.

Seniors Present Program Showing Significant Role of Catholic Youth

Loughlin's student body observed Catholic Youth Week with a special program Nov. 4, sponsored by the Senior Activities Committee. It was presented at two assemblies, one for the underclassmen, the other for seniors.

Playlet Acted

Anthony Shanley, as Master of Ceremonies, opened the program. A skit whose theme was the influence of youth over adults, was performed by two Loughlinites and two girls from Queen of All Saints. Following this, John Loiello delivered a speech on First Fridays and Holy Communion. A movie produced by Brother Charles Felix and the photography club was shown, in which Brother James interviewed several members of the student body.

Members of the radio club transmitted a special broadcast from the school's own station to the audience. Highlighting the activities was a panel of ten seniors who discussed scholastic and athletic matters concerning the school. Henry Keegan, John Loiello, William Fitzpatrick, William Ferraioli, Anthony Shanley, Joseph Conway, William Mc Shane, Robert Clark, William Langan and Robert Koppe constituted this panel. Brother Peter took the opportunity to present Letters of Commendation to those who earned them as a result of their National Merit Scores. Students who had been outstanding as Boy Scouts also received awards.

The theme of the 10th Annual Youth week was, "Responsible Youth - America's Strength".

Scene from play emphasizing importance of teenagers.

Anthony Shanley, master of ceremonies, opens program.

Three Brothers Observe Silver Jubilee Mass, Reception Commemorate Event

by Edwin Betz

As a tribute to 25 years of dedicated service as Christian Brothers, the faculty and student body honored Brothers Alban Francis, Aurelius James and Cletus Adrian who are celebrating their Silver Jubilee this year.

Loughlinites attended a special assembly on Friday, November 18, in recognition of this occasion. On the following day at Queen of All Saints Church a Solemn High Mass was offered at 10:30 a.m. for the Silver Jubilarians, followed by a banquet in their honor. Brother Stephen delivered the address of welcome and Brother Peter was Master of Ceremonies.

Worked on Wall Street

Brother Alban Francis was educated by the Christian Brothers at St. Patrick's Cathedral School in New York City.

After spending many years working on Wall Street, Brother Alban entered the Novitiate. He centered his educational activities in the field of Social Sciences and has continued his interest in this field during his teaching career.

Brother Alban, a member if the Tennis Development Committee of the United States, is the only member of the clergy of a Religious Order in America ever to be so honored. His career as a tennis coach has taken him to every part of the United States with teams that merited these trips because of sectional triumphs.

Heads Alumni Society

Brother Aurelius James was educated at St. Anthony's Grammar School by the nuns of the Congregation of Notre Dame. He graduated from Catholic University of America in 1939.

Scholastically, Brother James has been interested in the teaching of the classics. At Loughlin he has served as head of the Religion and Latin departments.

Silver Jubilarians: (left to right) Brothers Aurelius James, Alban Francis and Cletus Adrian.

Interest in encouraging vocations to the priesthood and to the Brothers has led him to publish many articles and to preside at many vocational conferences. While in Albany he wrote the script and acted the part of teacher in several television presentations of vocations.

The Bishop Loughlin-St. James Alumni Society is now profiting by Brother James' leadership in the role of Alumni Moderator. Brother also moderates Loughlin's senior activities.

Taught in Quebec

Brother Cletus Adrian received his primary education at De La Salle Institute, New York City.

On the occasion of his graduation from the Catholic University of America he received an award from the university and

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Yearbook Is Awarded Top Status Designates Next Edition's Staff

The 1960 Loughlinite has been awarded the Medalist Certificate in the 26 Annual Yearbook Critique and Contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This is the highest rating attainable in the competition and this is the first time the Loughlinite has achieved this distinction.

Various Aspects Judged

Scoring was conducted on a point basis with emphasis placed on good planning and production. The yearbook was compared with other books entered in its class and was judged accordingly. Among the divisions for judgment, the following were included: planning, layout, content, photography, and printing. A total of 984 points out of a maximum 1,000 points was amassed by the **Loughlinite** in achieving the Medalist rating in the offset category.

New Staff Named

Selected as the Editor-in-Chief for the 1961 **Loughlinite** was Stephen Czuchlewski. Assisting him will be Peter Rotolo and Joseph Siruitis. John Gifford is the Senior Editor, with Raymond Saccardi, William Fugelsang and George Zehnle serving as his assistants. Activities Editor is Paul Wolski, aided by editors Paul Guerin, Stephen Connors, Rory Dolan and John O'Flaherty. Don Geraghty will serve in the capacity of Sports Editor. Collaborating with Geraghty will be Thomas Burns, William Roman, Walter White and Richard Blaney. Artist for the book will be John French; Richard Remshaw and Karl Savatiel will act as typists.

Plans for the '61 Loughlinite

Brother Christian, yearbook moderator, has expressed enthusiasm over the forthcoming edition of the yearbook. Among the changes to be incorporated in the '61 **Loughlinite** will be the expansions of the over-all art work. According to reports, the staff this year is more compact, and as a result it will be able to function more efficiently as an organized body.

First of Year's Skating Parties To Roll Evening of December 7

Loughlin's first Skating Party of the school year will be conducted at the Hillside Roller Rink, Wednesday, December 7. A large turnout of over four hundred Loughlinites and girls, invited from 19 schools, is expected.

This affair is the largest of its kind to be staged at its traditional site. Tickets are being sold at the school and regulations for dress and other information concerning the Skating Party can be found on them. Proceedings will commence at 7:45 p.m. and it will run until 10:30 p.m.

Poster Contest Publicizes Event

The chairmen of the committee responsible for the affair are Patrick Gill and Thomas Harty. The committee also sponsored a poster contest for publicizing the Skating Party. Four tickets to the affair were awarded to the winner.

A special feature of the Skating Party will be the Kentucky Steal. This will be a type of multiplication dance on wheels. The next Skating Party sponsored by Loughlin will be conducted in the Spring.

First Quarterly Prints Student Creative Work

The **Loughlin Quarterly,** published every three months, has sold its first issue.

The first fifteen boys to sign up for it in each class received a copy of the magazine which consisted of tales composed by the students own creativity. Stories are written every Tuesday in the creative writing room, 119, at three o'clock.

Senior Election Note:

Due to the fact that the **Jamesonian** had gone to press before the results of the senior elections were made known, we were unable to print them. The details of this story will receive full coverage in our December issue.

Carbon Copy Catholics

How often have we seen people do things merely because "they have to," when they would avoid them if possible? This is the attitude of many Catholics of today: they attend Mass on Sundays and holydays of obligation and receive the Holy Eucharist on Easter and Christmas. During the remaining days of the year, they are unwilling to exert any special effort for God; they prefer to relax, fulfilling the requirements of Religion, but letting others join the Holy Name Society, the Knights of Columbus; letting others fill the ranks of the ushers' society, and canvass the parish for contributions to the building fund; letting others join the tertiary orders.

Not everyone should join a religious community. Not everyone has to be a daily communicant. But everyone certainly could rouse himself to the extent of supporting the parish activities and aiding the Church in whatever way possible. For whatever you give shall be returned to you one hundred fold.

Action de Graces

Within the past week, the people of America celebrated the great holiday of Thanksgiving, accompanied by the groups of guests and the turkey and trimmings and the joy associated with this holiday.

Perhaps some of us included God in our Thanksgiving; God, by whose benevolence the turkey came to us; God, by whose kindness our guests came; God, to whose omnipotence we owe our very existence.

Since we have such a great deal for which to thank Our Father and owe so much to Him, we should include Him in a daily Thanksgiving, blessing Him for his many gifts.

Off The Record

In addition to carrying the news-breaking stories of the culminating hours of the American Presidential campaign, the world press also gave much coverage to the 43rd anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution. One of the unpleasant sidelights of this year's "festivities," however, was the outward demonstration of Cuban support for the Communistic ideologies of the U.S.S.R.

This causes us to wonder why the Cuban people have not yet realized the anguish and horror which would accompany a rule under the banner of the hammer and sickle.

Recently the Archbishop of Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, promulgated a statement in which he expressed the desire that Communism, as a subject, be entered into the curriculum of high schools throughout the land. Many of the leaders in education are in favor of the Archbishop's plan, and the concepts of Marx and Lenin, as well as the theories of other socialistic writers, are being included in the Social Studies and Citizenship Education courses across the nation.

This is indeed a great step forward; however, this alone is not enough. If Communistic Socialism is to be prevented from acquiring further footholds in Asia or infiltrating the vast expanse of the once "Dark" continent, Africa, the United States must expedite her work in the field of democratic propaganda to new and underdeveloped areas of the world.

Perhaps it is too late to orientate the people of Cuba as to the devious contrivances of atheistic Communism. With a firm reliance upon moral principles, however, and a forward-looking approach to the basic problems of the new republics, a plan can and must be provided in order that the cause of true freedom and not a fallacious idealism be advanced in these areas of the globe.

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Around Loughlin

KEN GREENE

Welcome back, all you masochists!

I have just returned from a **slave labor camp** (117) to attempt to instill a little depression into the student body.

King Arthur: "I say, Lance, that's a dashing suit of armor you're wearing today. How much did it cost?"

Lancelot: Four cents an ounce, king; That's first class mail."

First Mosquito: "Hey, toots! Here comes the winner of the football pool."

Second Mosquito: "Good, let's stick him for the drinks."

THINK! It may be a new experience.

In answer to a question, "What are the five great races of mankind", Brother Ambrose received this answer from one of his more adept history students:

"The 100 yard dash, the hurdles, the quarter mile, the half mile, and the mile."

FAMOUS QUOTES:

Mr. Zember: "Will all student councilors please step forward?"

Mr. Gehm: "This is fundamental mathematics, gentlemen!"

Brother Richard: "Let me see your elevator pass."

Brother Anslem: "Right?"

Brother Benilde Patrick: "And the epic novel is due November 24."

"I don't care if your name is Tom Dooley, get out of my oak tree!"

"I don't care WHAT you're inventing, Mr. Whitney! Keep your cotton pickin 'hands **off my gin."**

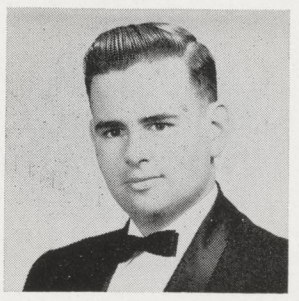
The Forensic Club recently debated for three hours on the most dread disease and finally decided **it was lockjaw.**

Well, I hope you don't suffer too much until I return. I know you will hardly be able to bear it, but I must bid Farewell.

PERSONALITIES

KEN KUBAT

Jack Loiello, Loughlin's "Mr. Big" of St. Joseph's, Babylon chemistry genius extraordinaire and pride of 117 is our first Personality. Jack has so many titles and awards that to keep this thing within bounds, I'll just have to list them — here goes: President of St. Joseph's Alumni Association, Chief Squire of Babylon's Squire Circle, President of Benilde Club, former Vice-President of Forensic Society, and editor-in-chief of this treasured chronicle, Squire of the year, 1959, winner of New York State Square oratorical award, La Salle Representative, possessor of multi gold and silver "L's" . . and on and on and on.



JACK LOIELLO

1961 will see Jack betaking himself in pursuit of a course in International Law at Amherst or Holy Cross.

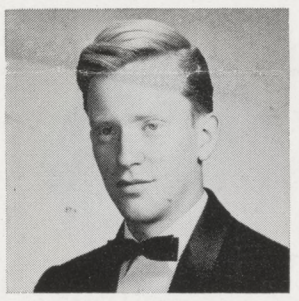
Joe Centrella of St. Mary's Parish, Manhasset, and a member of the class of 117 is our second Personality. Joe was coach of the Jackson Heights Crowns until he moved recently. Now that he lives in Manhasset, commuting aboard the IRT, GG, and Long Island Rail Road, he isn't left much time for such things. However, Joe, the class President, did find time to be a three year member of the La Salle Club and to make the "500 Club" in junior year, as well as to participate in intramural bowling — he's captain — and intramural football.

A law career appeals to Joe, and he'll seek a degree at either Georgetown or Notre Dame.

JOE CENTRELLA

Travelling to Loughlin's hallowed halls by GG is Joe Conway of 116. Joe, a member of Precious Blood Parish, attends Confraternity and works in the parish bazaar.

He lists among his outside interests ball playing, girls, records, tropical fish, girls, card playing and girls. In order to pay for his gambling debts, Joe works as a caddy at the North Hills Golf Course. Here at Loughlin he's a weightlifter, a cheerleader and a student councilor, and possesses six Gold L's and a two year membership in the Leo Honor Society. He also is a Semi-Finalist in the National Merit Exam.



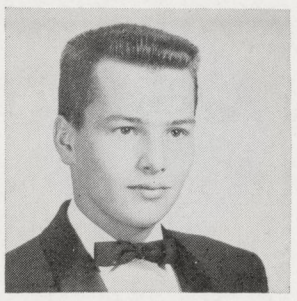
JOSEPH CONWAY

A glance toward next year shows Joe majoring in Physics at Columbia University.

Our Lady of Mercy Parish, Forest Hills, boasts of this hoopster and our next Personality, Lenny Schnappauf.

Lenny's engaged in many athletic pursuits here at Loughlin and at his home parish: he's a four year member of the basketball team, a three year member of the baseball team, and a participant in the Grover Cleveland Summer Basketball League and in the Glenridge Boys' Club baseball team.

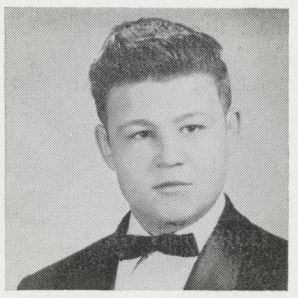
A three year member of the La Salle Club and 1961 Representative of 119. This S.C.W.P. (Student Councilor Without a Post) plans to attend Providence College and thence upward and onward as a teacher of mathematics.



LENNY SCHNAPPAUF

Next on the parade of notables is Richard De Marco of 305. Hailing from Mary Queen of Heaven Parish in Brooklyn, Dick commutes to Bishop Loughlin daily via the IRT.

When not selling **Tablets** at his parish church, our hero spends all his time studying. His other hobbies include playing "pool with the boys" and football. After school, Dick is a weightlifter and participates in the baseball and football intramurals. The student court is also graced by his presence; he's often seen rapping the gavel every few weeks as temporary chief justice of the court.



RICHARD DeMARCO

After graduation, Richard hopes to attend Polytech Institute of Brooklyn, where he plans to major in chemical engineering.

La Salle Drive Smashes Record

The annual St. La Salle Auxiliary Drive commenced Friday, October 21, and terminated Monday, October 31. As always, the drive was marked by the traditional generosity of the student body which propelled the drive to an all-time high schoolwide per cent of 426. The winning class was Brother Christian's homeroom, 3A-314, with a per cent of 664. With 627 per cent, Brother Cyprian Anselm's room, 4A-117, garned second place.

As customary, this year's La Salle Club officers were selected on the basis of their auxiliary returns. In the senior division, Joseph Montelione of 125 captured the presidency, while Robert Zawacki (117) was chosen vice-president. Junior preisdent is Patrick Finneran of 314, while Frank Rourke (326) was awarded the post of vice-president. In the sophomore section, Emil Opperman of room 412 and Cirino Lombard of room 416 have been named president and vice-president respectively. Lastly, Dennis DeLisle of 214 is president of the frosh division, and James McKoy (405) is the vice-president.

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Brother Aquilinus John exhorts James Novak to reach great heights in the Auxiliary.

Tuberculosis Menace Stalks City Residents

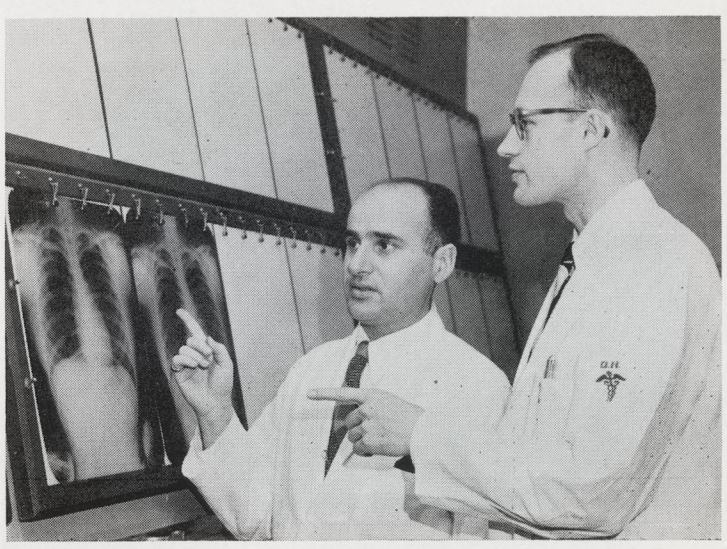
Imperative as it is to maintain traffic lights and vehicular regulations to prevent automobile accidents, so too is it necessary to take measures to prevent the steady increase in the greatest contagious disease killer in America, tuberculosis. According to the statistics, every five minutes someone will contract tuberculosis; every thirty-five minutes someone will die of TB. This will be the pattern, year after year, unless we join with the doctors, nurses, public health officials, and various TB associations and obliterate this dreadful disease.

The cause of tuberculosis was discovered in 1882, when Robert Koch, a German scientist, succeeded in isolating the TB germ, which he called the tubercle bacillus. Several years later, Koch thought he had found a remedy for tuberculosis in tuberculin, a laboratory poduct made of boiled glycerine extract of the tubercle bacillus; although it did not prove to be a cure, it did become a valuable aid in tuberculosis diagnosis. In 1895, another German scientist, Wilhelm Roentgen invented the X-ray, an astonishing means of detecting disease long before any outward symptoms appear. This has become the most vital weapon in the attack on tuberculosis.

The first step in treating tuberculosis is locating the people who have it. This is sometimes difficult since a person may have TB and not know it. To meet this problem the tuberculin test and the X-ray are employed. Another method of detecting the disease is the Heaf test, a type of tuberculin test, which is a simple way of telling whether or not a person has ever been infected. For this test, a drop of tuberculin is injected into the skin by means of a plunger consisting of six small needles. In a few days the results are checked. If there is no reaction to the test, it can be concluded that there are no tuberculous germs present in the body. However, if a small, red, swollen spot appears — a positive reaction — there are TB germs in the body. When there is a positive reaction to the test, an X-ray is given for the purpose of determining to what extent, if any, the disease has progressed beyond simple infection.

When the TB patient is cured, which is quite possible if the disease is discovered in its early stages, he may resume his former life with little inconvenience. However, there is one drawback: TB may re-occur at any time. Although this threat has been greatly reduced by means of drug treatment, everyone is advised to have a tuberculin test or chest X-ray annually.

In an effort to curtail the spread of TB among teenagers, the New York City Department of Health makes it possible for all high school entrants to receive the tuberculin test. Last year, 21,901 students in the Borough of Brooklyn took the Heaf Test. Of those who took the test, 6.98% showed a positive reaction and were given a chest X-ray. Because of this precautious testing, six new and active cases were found throughout the borough. When asked to give the opinion of the N.Y.C. Department of Health concerning the TB prevention program now being conducted in Brooklyn's schools, Aaron D. Chaves, M.D., the Supervisor of Clinics, Bureau of Tuberculosis, said the following: "For the present needs, the program being conducted in schools is sufficient to combat tuberculosis. It would be a good idea, eventually, to have the high school seniors tuberculin tested, if it could be done without taking too much time. In this way, we could have the students tested when they enter high school and again when they are seniors."



Since tuberculosis is more prevalent among residents of crowded, changing, shifting areas, it directly affects every Brooklynite. All areas of Brooklyn have a continuing TB problem. In some areas, such as Bedford and Fort Greene, it is higher than others, like Bay Ridge and Gravesend. There were 1,371 new cases reported in the Borough during 1959, of which about 80% were in the advanced stages. Last year 235 Brooklynites died of TB, 26 more than the year before. There were 2,291 known active cases on register on December 1, 1960 and approximately 2,100 Brooklyn residents have undetected TB. Since it is a difficult task to seek out the unsuspecting ill from among the borough's 3,000,000 inhabitants, tuberculosis is a notable Brooklyn problem. Unless the people with the disease are found and treated, the new drugs and methods of TB cure are valueless.

Top Men Join 500 Club

During the recent St. La Salle Auxiliary Drive, the following men distinguished themselves:

Robert Mac Donnell 114
Robert Zawacki 117
John Guasconi 116
Patrick Finneran 314
John Montelione 125

Navy To Give NROTC Test

According to a recent announcement by the Navy Department, applications are now available for the annual competitive examination for the NROTC college training program. The examination is scheduled for December 10, 1960. It is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

Fifty-two Colleges to Choose From

This year approximately 1600 graduates will be selected as midshipmen and will enroll in any of the fifty-two colleges of their choice, where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit is located. Some colleges where NROTC units are located are Holy Cross, Marquette, Villanova, and Notre Dame.

Has One Purpose

The regular NROTC is maintained for one purpose — to train and educate select young men for careers as comissioned officers of the regular Navy and Marine Corps.

In order to apply for entrance, one must first get an application. Then must take a Navy College Aptitude Test. Through this test, sixteen hundred to eighteen hundred graduates are picked. The Navy covers tuition and books.

Anyone interested may see Brother A. Raphael or Brother C. Anselm, who have been provided with information concerning the NROTC program. They will furnish information bulletins to any interested student.

Loughlin Fights TB With Freshman Year Heaf Test

For the past three years, incoming Loughlin freshmen have been invited to participate in an anti-Tuberculosis program which is being sponsored by the Brooklyn Tuberculosis Association. Each freshman, providing that his parents consented, was given the Heaf Tuberculin test in the school auditorium November 10. Dr. Roy A. Avvocato, the school physician, stated that the Heaf Tuberculin test is merely "a screening test to protect the other students."

In 1959, 78% of the freshmen received the test. This high percentage, although not the highest in Brooklyn, showed that Loughlinites were eager to help control the spread of TB. The 22% of the freshmen, who are now sophomores, and who didn't take the test should realize that the Heaf Tuberculin Test is necessary not only as a safeguard to their own health but also as a precaution to protect fellow students. These students should take the Heaf Tuberculin Test from their own private physicians.

Three and 7/10 percent of the group who took the test were found to possess a positive reaction to the tuberculin. These pupils and the remainder of the student body who had a positive reaction to the tuberculin in their freshmen year had their lungs X-rayed. The results of this test showed that all of the students did not have active TB.

However there is one weakness in this method now employed by the Brooklyn Tuberculosis Association. If a student is found to respond negatively to the Heaf test during his freshman year, future tests are not administered. It is possible for this student to come into contact with the active germ and since no method of discovery is used, the disease is allowed to progress into a dangerous stage. Therefore, the student endangers his health and spreads the disease. Mrs. Gerding of the Brooklyn Tuberculosis Association explains this weakness as a result of a lack of insufficient funds and limited facilities.

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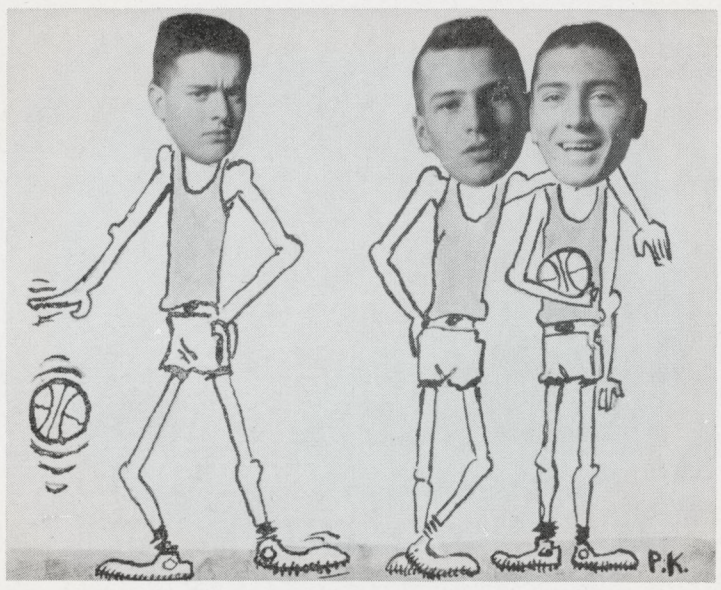
JOE DE LESSIO

The Basketball Team

The basketball team this season is definitely one of the best Loughlin has seen in many a year. Art Klink, Larry Lembo and Lenny Schnappauf will form the nucleus of the team this year with a lot of help to be expected from the remainder of last year's Varsity and the up-coming J.V. stars. Following are the fifteen boys who will comprise the team plus Coach Tedesco's concise appraisa! of their abilities and strong points.

ART KLINK — 6'5" (4A - 117) ". . . strong rebounder; good jump shot; passes off well."

LARRY "LEGS" LEMBO — 6'4" (4A - 114) ". . . very good jump shot; drives well; helps off the boards; good defense."



GENE "BABY HUEY" PARCHINSKI — 6'3" (4A - 116) ". . . very hard driver; strong rebounder; can jump shoot."

LENNY "LIMPY" SCHNAPPAUF — 6' (4A - 119) ". . . very good take-charge man; plays backcourt well; shoots and passes well; very fast; good defense."

BILL "FITZ" FITZPATRICK — 6'1" (4A - 116) ". . . rebounds well; plays some backcourt; good jump shot."

AL REESE — 6' (3A - 326) ". . . rebounds well; playmaker; drives well; runs well."

FRED MAGLIOLA — 6' (2A-425) ". . . good backcourt man; playmaker; drives and runs well."

"BIG" ED LEIN — 6'5" (4A - 108) ". . . rebounds; can hook; plenty of help off the boards."

RAY DELNECKI — 6'3" (3A - 311) ". . . helps off the boards; possesses a jump shot."

BOB LONDON — 6'4" (3A - 319) ". . . very strong rebounder; drives hard; scores around the basket."

KEVIN LYALL — 5'10" (3A - 319) ". . . good backcourt man; playmaker; drives well; good defense."

JOHN DEBIASE — 5'9" (3A-316) ". . . very fast driver; has a good jump shot."

JACK CRISPI — 5'10" (3A-319) ". . . strong backcourt man; good jump shot; drives well."

DANIEL PARANELLI — 6'1" (3A - 310) ". . . jump shoots well; runs well; good drives"

LARRY O'NEILL — 6'2" (3A - 310) ". . . jump shoots; helps around the boards; can drive."

Contest! Win Cash Prizes!!!

The sports board of the **Jamesonian** is conducting a contest in the hope of improving the quality of the cheers used at basketball games and track meets.

The contest is open to all students. Just write an original cheer and put it in the **Jamesonian** Box on the first floor or bring it up to the **Jamesonian** office on the fourth floor any day after school. The cheer should be peppy, short and capable of being chanted by the Loughlin spectators.

Now here's the part you're all interested in — the prizes. First prize will be $7.41 in cash plus a large "Kennedy for President" button. Second prize is $5.72 in cold cash plus a large "Nixon for President" button. To the third place cheer goes $3.27 plus an assortment of political posters (both parties). The next seven winners will receive $1.17 each, but, alas, no political propaganda.

Well, anyway, the money's for real, so get your entries in. The closing date is December 7. Winning cheers will be published in the next issue of the **Jamesonian.**

Cross-Country Season Ends Loughlin Games Scheduled

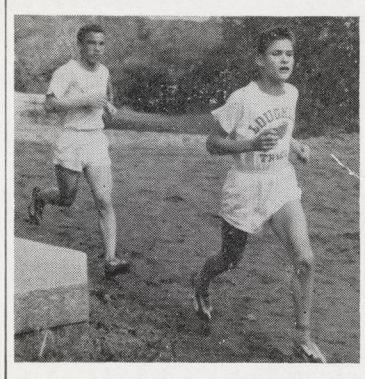
by Ray Jakubek

The Lion tracksters ended their 1960 Cross-Country season by competing in the CHSAA Championships, November 5. Out of a field of 34 participating schools, both the Freshman and Varsity teams finished 14th.

The Varsity Cross-Country Squad was paced by G. Cappiello, who was clocked at 14:38 for the 2 1/2 mile course. He was followed closely by his teammates G. Shanley, F. Borger, and J. Haggerty, all of whom were clocked at times under 15:30. C. McGuire led the Frosh by running the 1 1/4 mile course in 6:34.

Results Pleasing

When asked for their opinion of the terminated Cross-Country season both Mr. Miles and Brother Denis replied, "We are well pleased with the results and times of the participating runners especially in the sophomores, running in less than 15:30."



Two Hill 'n' Dalers jog past the bridge on their way to the finish line at Van Courtland.

Loughlin Games Planned

The Seventh Annual Loughlin Games will take place December 10, with Loughlin as the defending champs. The games are under the direction of Brother B. Philip, moderator and Brother C. Adrian, treasurer. One hundred and fifty schools from the Metropolitan Area will participate in the meet. The field will consist of about 2700 runners competing in the thirty-one event program.

Changes Announced

Brother Philip stated that there will be a few changes this year. The 300 yard dash will take the place of the 200 yard dash and there will be three new freshman 880 yard relays. All events will take place at the 102nd Engineers' Armory, except for the shot-put which will be held Dec. 8 in Loughlin's school yard.

Miniature Loughlin Mermen Top Hayes After Losing Two Meets

The freshmen swimming squad began their season with a 56-16 point victory over LaSalle Academy of New York, Oct. 13. They dropped the next two consecutive meets to St. Francis Prep and Rice by identical scores of 42-34. Sparked by Chris Jones, Matt Christy and Mike Colucci however, the team went on to a 58-28 victory over Cardinal Hayes, Nov. 4.

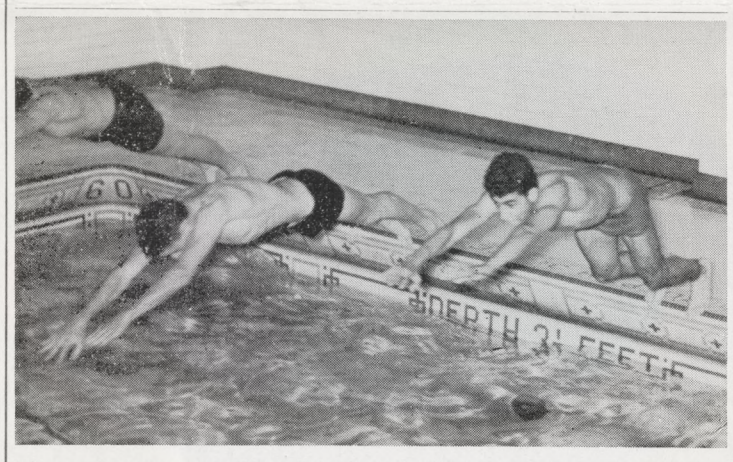
Swimmers Splash to Victory

Loughlin began the Hayes meet with a victory in the 40 yard freestyle competition. Matt Christy of room 214 placed first, with swimmers from Hayes finishing second and third. After this the Lions didn't finish in the top slot until two events later, when, led by Chris Jones of 201 and Haggerty of 217, they swept the 100 yard free style event.

19½ points of Hayes. Mike Colucci of 205 was the determining factor, finishing in first place, while Dennis Flynn of 214 placed fourth. Colucci was in constant competition with Vandernoot of Hayes, who eventually finished second. Of the three remaining events, the frosh placed first in two of them to boost the team's score, and clinch the win. When Brother Adrian was asked to comment on the showing of teh team, he simply stated, "We won."

Varsity Season Starts December

The senior members of Loughlin's swimming teams are still hard at work preparing for their schedule. The many veterans from last season, combined with the new talent added to the squad, hope to capture the city title for the ninth time under Mr. Benvenuto. Although the team will have stiff competition, in the forms of Uniondale, West Islip and St. Francis, all hopes are high for another successful year, according to Brother Adrian, the team's moderator.



Lion swimmers get off to fast start during a recent practice session.

In the 40 yard breast stroke, the frosh captured both first and second place under Mottle and Quinn in that order. The Lions then picked up 21 points in the diving competition, to the

Basketball Schedule

Opponent	Date
Xaverian	Dec. 2
Chaminade **	Dec. 7
St. Francis	Dec. 9
Trinity **	Dec. 13
Holy Cross	Dec. 16
Molloy **	Dec. 23
St. John's	Jan. 4
Molloy (NL)	Jan. 6
St. Augustine	Jan. 10
St. Francis **	Jan. 13
Cathedral	Jan 17
Trinity	Jan. 20
Brooklyn Prep **	Jan. 27
McClancy	Jan. 31
St. John's **	Feb. 3
St. Augustine *	Feb. 7
Xaverian **	Feb. 10

(NL) Non-League Game
** Home - Night
* Home - Afternoon

Netmen End Fall Agenda Foil Bryant and Newtown

Loughlin has finished out its fall tennis season with a 4-2 record. The Lions shut out Newtown High 5-0 and almost equaled that feat against Bryant, beating them 4-1. In both of these matches, Andy Dalski, Tony Ficara and Jim Harris played the doubles and won in each case. Playing in the singles, Ficara lost to Bryant High 6-2, 2-5, 1-1. In the doubles division of both matches the winners for Loughlin were Vin Mikol, Bill Boroughs, Lenny Scialpi and Tom O'Donohue.

The fall season will officially close with practice matches against Holy Cross and Brooklyn Tech.

Late Practice Called

Brother Alban, the Purple and Gold's tennis coach, has called for late practice at Fort Greene Park, although the season is already over. He hopes to get in as much practice as possible before it is too cold to play. The purpose of the extended practice is to give the younger racquetmen more experience. As Brother Alban said. "The experience gained in the fall pays dividends in the spring competition."

Student Spotlight:
Glee Club

KEN GREENE

The Bishop Loughlin Glee Club, under the direction of Brother Basilian, is now in vigorous preparation for the coming season.

Christmas Concert Planned

The first manifestation of their tremendous ability will be brought to light on December 9. At this time, the Loughlin baritones, bases, and tenors will give a joint performance in co-operation with the school orchestra.

Brother Basilian conducts a recent practice in preparation for the Christmas Concert.

Also included on the Glee Club's schedule are concerts at St. Anthony's Home run by the Sisters of St. Joseph and another rendition at the Guild of the Blind. All three shows have a Christmas theme.

Action Seen in Spring

The Club's one hundred and twenty members, composed of all four years, also look forward to the traditional Spring Music Festival. The officers of the club who run it so efficiently are: the President, Dennis Feeny, Vice-President, George Hickey, and Treasurer, Joseph Lauria. These officers and the remaining members request your enthusiastic support.

Jubilarians

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from the French Government for his excellence in the French language. He has continued his interest in the modern foreign languages during his teaching career.

Recently, Brother C. Adrian taught English to French-speaking students in Quebec. At the same time he taught a course in English on the graduate level to teachers and professional people by appointment of the Department of Education of the Province of Quebec.

Brother is an elected member of the National A.A.U. Swimming Officials' Roster. At the present time Brother Adrian is the Athletic Director at Loughlin, Moderator of the Swimming Team and also vice-president of the Catholic High School Athletic Association.

Christmas Issue Note:

Anyone interested in the fine art of writing is invited to submit stories, poems, essays, and other original works the **Jamesonian.** All material selected will be used for the Christmas edition. Anyone interested must submit his articles by December 5.

Reverend J. Lahey Gives Spiritual Aid To Students

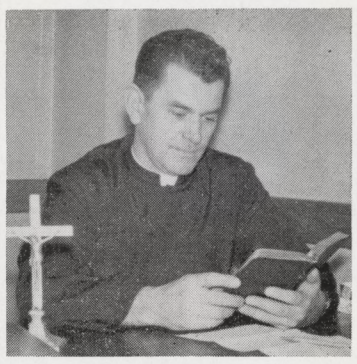
Two years ago, a new idea was formulated in the diocese to further the religious life of the student. This idea called for a parish priest to visit high schools one day a week to render spiritual guidance.

Father Lahey Succeeds to Post

Father Burke, who served Bishop Loughlin in that capacity, has been replaced by Father Joseph Lahey of Saint Joseph's in Long Island City. Father Lahey was born and raised in Brooklyn. He attended St. Francis Prep and St. Francis College. After graduation from college, he went to Huntington Seminary. He was ordained in 1948.

Guidance Office in 215

Every Friday from approximately 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Father will be in room 215. He will be available to any student who puts his name in the appointment box in the main hall. Father expressed a desire to give help to boys that they cannot receive in their home parish. In his own words Father described his appointment as, "an opportunity to give the student body at Loughlin, something during the year personal contact with a parish priest for the purpose of a heart to heart talk concerning any problem of conscience, the home, the school, or any other phase of life in a young man's high school career".



Five Seniors Discuss Science Lectures On Advanced Math And Physics

Five Loughlin seniors, chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholastic merit, were awarded educational tours during the month of October. They are William J. Langan, Robert P. Zawacki, Louis A. Amoroso, Rbert J. Clark, and Stephen W. Czucrlewski.

Representing Loughlin, Steve Czuchlewski of senior class 117 participated in the Second National Youth Conference on the Atom, conducted in Chicago, October 20-22. After flying to Chicago, Steve attended various lectures and discussions on the peaceful uses of Atomic Energy.

Climaxing the conference on Saturday, October 22, Steve went on an excursion to Argonne National Laboratories and Dresden National Nuclear Power Station.

The remaining four seniors went to Columbia University for their educational trip.

Bob Zawacki

Bob Zawacki was one of those chosen to attend several lectures at Columbia and to go on a guided tour of an IBM plant at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., October 11. At Columbia Bob heard lectures by Dr. Bers, Dr. Wu, Dr. Teller, and Dr. Slade.

Bob says that Dr. Slade's talk on semi-conductors was very informative. Dr. Slade explained the method for making transistors. Another speaker that especially interested Bob was Dr.Bers. Dr. Bers spoke about Infinite Cardinal Numbers.

Bill Langan

Bill Langan found Dr. Teller's talk on Relativity and Space Travel most interesting. The doctor discussed Einstein's theory of Relativity.

At the Poughkeepsie IBM plant, Bill became interested in an IBM machine which played checkers. No matter who it played the machine would always win. However due to the time needed by the machine to work, the game couldn't be finished. The IBM machine could not play chess, "because chess was too advanced." They also saw at this plant the building and operating of these machines.

Louis Amoroso

On Thursday, October 13, Louis Amoroso of class 116, along with many other stulents, teachers and scientists listened to Dr. Wu's discourse on Quantum Physics in which a wave is a particle and a particle is a wave. A quantum is an element unit of energy. Dr. Wu is considered one of the foremost women scientists in America. Following the speech, there were three student lectures.

On the same day, Louis witnessed a panel discussion on the top opportunities in science.

Robert Clark

Bob Clarke, of class 116, was particularly interested in the Stern-Galach experiment. This is an experiment in classical physics which proves Physics. Bob and Bill Langan are collaborating to perform this experiment at Columbia University. It consists in the shooting of a Potassium Ion beam through an inhomogeneous magnetic field. Then one can tell whether the spin on the electron is quantized. This method will prove physics.

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

Q. What do you like or dislike most in a teacher?

A. I like a teacher who does not give too much homework and does not favor some pupils.

Thomas Moylan 1A-217

A. I like a teacher who understands a pupil's problems and helps the pupil solve them. I also like a teacher who can enjoy a good joke.

James Hutchinson 1A-217

A. The thing I dislike most about a certain English teacher is his emphasis on boring "played-out" literature like some of Shakespeare's gems.

Ralph Somma 4A-105

A. Most teachers do not consider the student and most of the time they are going too fast for them. Some teachers are also too slow and are behind other classes.

Joseph Fratianna 4A-126

A. Teachers I like give the least amount of homework. Faults of those I don't like are too numerous to mention.

Vincent Carlin 3A-326

A. The fact that he shows favorites or does not like to listen to sides when punishing a class.

Brian Connell 3A-312

A. I like a strict teacher. I dislike having an easy teacher who only helps me to fail.

Joseph Vaccarella 4A-114

A. I like a teacher who could put up with me for a term without getting me in trouble.

Ernest Fusco 2A-419

Heart of the Matter

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Cuba: Launching Pad of Communism

Twenty-two months ago, when Fidel Castro seized control of Cuba by overthrowing the dictator Batista, he was hailed by millions of freedom-loving peoples throughout the world as the "George Washington of Cuba." He had liberated his country from the throes of tyranny and oppression, they proclaimed.

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The free world was slow to realize that Castro was really a Communist and not the liberator he first seemed to be. Castro himself bitterly attacked the Communists in a grand effort to forestall the inevitable awakening of the West. But now nations and individuals alike realize that they were duped by another Communist scheme, diabolically hatched and cleverly executed.

Now that Castro's affiliations with the Kremlin are in the open, there arises the question of what can be done about returning Cuba to the "fold" of the free world. The United States has already curtailed diplomatic and economic relations with Cuba These actions, however, have not had the desired effect of turning Cuba against the Communists. What then can be done?

Most political experts feel that if left alone, Castro will be overthrown by his own people. They also feel that despite the enormous amount of United States property he has seized, Castro cannot hurt the United States to any great degree unless he precipitates a Nuclear War. But even if this were so, and the Communist influence were driven from the island, another serious problem would still remain to haunt the forces of freedom. This danger lies in the possibility of Castro sparking revolts in other restless Latin American countries.

Let us hope that the United States, having profited from the mistake it made in sitting back during Castro's earlier activities, will act quickly and effectively to preserve the other Latin American nations from Communism. The United States is pledged to the support of these countries by the Monroe Doctrine and by its position in the OAS, so that increased friendship and aid for these nations **now** will go a long way toward keeping them free from Communist domination in the near future.